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PROSPECTS OF AN UPRISING BE-

TWEEN GERMANY AND FRANCE.

Both Countries Awaiting the Slightest Opportunity to Take Up Arma-Information on the Subject Obtained Frobin Lieutenant Schentzes-Washington.

Washingtons, Oct. 1—Lieut. Schentze-of the navy, who has just reurned from Siberia, where he went to distribute present-among the Natives who assisced the Jesus-nette survivors, says everylo ju in Europei-talking war now, and he thuists a war between Germany and France will be not of the historical sevents of the next few years. While in Europe be agethered eneight information to ratinfy him that Bismark's founded hopes to torjupe France, so that she will not recover in a century.

It is apparent in France that the Freuch people are only awaiting an apportunity to break to anticipate such action by stracking France-before she is prepared for war. Bismark's being ridducide by Germans for his went policy toward Russia, but Lieut. Schentze says those who know the dilutant best him that he is a solid to prevent an about him that he is a solid to prevent an about him that the less only to prevent an about him that the less only to prevent an about him that the less only to prevent an about the Chemistry of the Chemi

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anger, which will cause high southwest
inch in the centering quadrants, and northest winds, with devidedly lower temperare in the western quadrants. A cold
are is moving southward in the rear, overreading Minnesota and Eset Dakoo, and
il probably be fet in Wisconsin, illinois,
was, Nelyaska and Northern Kansas and
issourt.

How Geronino Surrendered.
Washington, Oct. 1,—Gen. Miles annual report has been received at the war department. In its included his report of the pursuit and capture of Geronimo and his baud. The circumstances connected with the surrender of Geronimo are briefly stated, and show that the surrender was conditional—that it was made on the promise of Gen. Miles, that he would protect the lives of the prisoners and take them out of the jurisdiction of the circle durinctile of Arrona. Geo. Druin has submitted the report to the president.

the president.

Mainthorrow, Oct. 1.— The General

General Coupter Royal Arch Masons elected

the following officers for the ensuing three

sears: N. D. Larner, of Weshigton, D. C.,

eneral grand high priest; David I. Day, of

titlato, N. Y., deputy general grand high

riest; James P. Hower, of New Orleans,

eneral grand King; George L. McCahn, of

saltmores, general grand serbe.

Battinore, general grand serios.

Presidential Appointments.

WaSHIKGTON, Oct. 1—The president has appointed John McLean to be interpreted to the control general to Japan; Quincy A. Brooks, to be collector of customs for Puget sound district, and Coo.ey Main, to be collector of customs for the Vicksburg, Miss., fastrict.

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Secretary Lamar's Marriage.

Waminorron, Oct. 1.—The renting
Secretary Lamar of a fine residence.

It repels have of a fine residence.

He takes possession of the house on Oct.

I, and the marriage, it is believed, will o
before very long.

Public Debt Reduction Washington, Oct. 1.—It is estimated a the treasury department that the reduction of the public debt for the mouth of September will be nearly \$11,000,000.

National Bank Charter Extended. Vashington, Oct. i.—The charter of First National bank, of Atchison, Kan. a been extended for twenty years.

DISASTROUS POWDER EXPLOSION

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Four Men Torn Into Fragments at Hay
Chester, New York.
New York, Oct. 1—At Bay Chester, on
the Harlem river brauch of tue New York
8 New Haven rallroad, at about 10 o'clock
this morning, a disastrous explosion occurred
et the Ditnar Powder works. The explosion
occurred in a one-story frame building used
as a packing house. The building contained
a large quantity of powder, which suddenly
supplied, and shot up in the air to a height
hown a mile away. Four men were blown
into fragments. Their immes are: Erness
Draker, John Rusch, Max Sharboit and a Mr.
Rishart.

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Max Cruger, the foreman of the works, any the explosion was caused by two men shooting into this building. The men were shooting at birds. He warned them off, but there were the source of the warned them off, but there were been burrying away. After the explosion the timbers of the Ditmar works took life and burned firely. The ground for half a mine was strewn with fragments of the dead, splinters, packing, paper, etc. This is the second explosion that has occurred at these works this year, the course of the remaining of these works this year, the company of the proposition of the second of the proposition of the second of the part of the remaining of those thick to day, could no possibly be identified.

The explosion consed great sharm at Nyack expectably among the negroes, who believed it to be an earthquake. At New Haven the shock was also fet dictinately.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Fleure-pneumonia has been discovered on three farms near the Har-vey farm, where John Caims bought his Jer-sey two mouths ago, and through the illness of which the evidence of the disease was first

BRUTAL MURDER BY BOYS

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After Killing a Yestean shepherd Th
Malleaudy Destroy Sity's Sheep.
UVALDE. Tex., Oct. 1,—Three monline a
Slexies shepherd in charge of a flock
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ru, which the other boy borrowed. No did they get possession of the Mexi-revolves, when these flendish young-Brown and Wood-without provoca

shepherd and firel seventeen shots into body. At the first-shot the Mexican fell up his knees and implored them not to kill his but the hardshed young murderers longer at his prayers and kept up their Guillein with the hardshed young murderers longer at his prayers and kept up their Guillein. I have been several basis into his quivareing body. I loading their revolvers, they kept up the parties by shooting into the flow of she and Rillied a xt. bent hefore they stamped at the work to ferret out the nurrierer at the work to ferret out the nurrierer days ago, when the whole affur was vealed. Joe Burris, the companion of youtful criminals, who was present withey killed the Mexican, and fired forto flow of subsequent and they did not the shooting, was acrested by the sheriff they did not be shown to be shown to be shown to be shown to be sharply interregated, he weakened and trayed. Brown and Wood, giving the education of the shooting of the sheriff of the sheriff and the Zavo county juil.

AN INDIAN INTERVIEWED.

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Crowtout, the Blackfoot Chief, Gives II

Experience of the Rebellion,

MOTHEAL, Oct. I.—Crowfoot, the Blackfoot chief who was loyal to the Dumingovernment during the recent rehellion, he
arrived here, accompanied by his brother.

Three Buils, and was presented with an aidress by Mayor Besugrand, Being askewhat he thought of the rehellion, Crowforsaid:

me totacco for that purpose, and I awa, returned their tobacco."

Another Victim of the Haymarket Hist CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Pollocanan Hennedropped dead at his post Tuseday night while pollocate their tobacco. The second of the rich Haymarket massacres. Before the night of the rich be wap purfoxly healthy, but when the bomb exploied he was knock-down, and some one dealt him a tremendom kick in the side. He focks a slight cold these deads of the rich has been dead to be seen to have a brown and the hard hay before he did he sae the bud always fell as before he did he sae the bud always fell as before he did he sae when plant in his side since he was ticked, and he thought the spitting of blood was due to the injuries he then received.

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New Yora, Cet. 1—Coroner Ediman
yesterday hald an liquiest in the case of the
little child of Katis Skale, while, was found
from at No. 316 East Elighteenth streat on
Angust M. Katis Skale, who is twesty-divyears old and unmarried, has been imprasoned at the tousins since the childs death on
the charge of murder. Dr. Gustave Nebolie
baby's body he found bedden the marks of
burning a deep gash across the throat. The
child had been form alive. The jury returned a mixed wordier, all holding the
mother responsible for the death of the inlity when she committed the act. Kate waremanded to the tombs to await the action of
the grand jury.

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The grand jury allows at 8t. Vincent.

The Tract, Minn, Oct. 1—Rhopota from the northwest show the rapid approach of a cold wave. The night observations show a very low range of temperature at Movelment and the Chrone, Minn, and dee of the boundary, report the mercury in the thritter be lowest was thirty degrees at Garry Light snow was failing at 8t. Vincent.

OTTAWA, Out., Oct. 1—Advices received from NewGoundland state that, taken as a the most serious failures in the most serious failures in the fisherless that NewGoundland has witnessed for many years, and that the coming winter will be one of great destitution among the families of therms. The fishing along the coast from Capic Race to Capic 8t. John is reported to be the worst were higher.

worst ever known.

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ENGLAND'S NEW TROUBLE.

THE NEW HEBRIDES QUESTION AP-PROACHING A CRISIS.

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The Colonial Government Preparing to Epper the Intraders Upon the Mightest Word of Encouragement—durious Rumors Affont in London are well as the London. Oct. 1.—The New Hobrides question is approximg a crisis. The evolutial agents general in London are almost daily agents general in London are almost daily experienced to the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the display and use of red tape in the exchange of comminications and transaction of basic secondary of the secondary of

peditions about which curious runors are shoat in Louide.

The Austre-Hangarien Allanees. PERTH, Get. 1—In the Hungarian chamber of deputies Premier Tisza replied for the Hungarian government to the interpellations made by Count Approaryl on the 38d instruspenting the government Edugarian polity and the present standing of the Austro-German amount of the standard of the Austro-German amount of the standard of the Austra-German amount of the standard of the Austra-German amount of the standard of the Austra-German amount of the standard of the Salamard of Salamard

Benlin, Oct. 1.—Empress Augusta will solebrate to day the anniversary of her seventy-fifth hirthday, at Bailen Baden. Among the many representative of royal: there will be present, King Loopold II, of Belglum; the Archduke of Saxewdinar, and Prince Henry, the nephew of the empress.

Another Oue Coming Over.
LONDON, Oct. i.—Mr. Angus Sutherland
ladetonian member parliament for Suther
undshire, is about to start on a lecturin
oue through the United States and Canada

Crofters Forming Land Leagues.
GLASOW, Oct. 1.—The Crofters of the
Fest Highlands are forming land leagues to
the purpose of relief from rental oppression WHY THE RACE WAS OFF.

WHY THE RACE WAS OFF.
Captain Stone, of the Maydower, Think-Lieutenant Henn Was Afraid.
LYNN. Mass., Oct. 1.—A. reporter talke-with Capt. Stone. of the Mayfower, on hi-way to Marbiebead. He thought the reaso-for reversing the thecision to race was that ter, and is simply playing a game of bluif. Yeaterlay was the best day of the season for yeacht racing, but he did not want to race. He says, continued the captain, "he wants a gale. If a skipper has a vessel outside in a storm he gots into harbor as quick as he can. Yes, there was plenty of wind for a ready puterlay. The way of the property of the Minot's tight at the rate of twelve knots an hour."

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must talk is blaff.

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New York, Oct. 1.—The Spin prints the following special from Bostou: At the Republican state convention, which nominated Ames for governor, the most significant remains of blaffs ciprilated for a western nowapper acking the preference of delegates for president in 1988. More than half the delegates fitted them out and more than mine-teaths of the returns bore the name of James G. Bishine for first choice.

New York, Oct. 1.—The general sales

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The general sales agents of the Authracite Cod companies advanced the price of coal as follows, to go futo affect immediately: Disk, fifteen cents, and chestant ten cents. The Pennsylvaria company has issued a circular agreeing with the above prices.

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John P. Assivews Nonlassed for Governer

nt the wate Convention.

Workswire, Mass, Oct 1.—A two days'
cratic state convention was called to order
at 1130 o'clock by Hon. P. A. Cottine of the
state committee. The cammittee on credentials agreed upon was appointed. Hon.
Henry B. Lovering, of Lyin, was chosen

The following resolutions of the pletform
were presented and adopted: We witness
with satisfaction the beneficient results of
Democratic rule in the nation. President
Cleveland has vinicitated the Democratic
demonstrating its fitness for power and its
ability and determination to give the nation
an bouset, thrifty and conservative management of its affairs. We recognize and applaud the steaffart altherence of the presipledges made to the people in Dess in regard
to the civil service reform. The partisan
abuse of Republican rule have been largely
corrected. The quality and tone of the civil
service throughout the country has been
ment and removal has been used with modeeration and vestraint, manifesty inspired by
a slucere desire to dispense the public patronage and fills the office which belongs to the
whole people in a new and better spirit, tassed
of opinion. This fits artisfing and wholesome contrast to the vindictive octracious of
opponents practiced for nearly a quarter of
a century by Republican administrations.

At 185 p. m. John F. Andrews was unonclamation. A committee of fifteen was eppointed to nominate the balance of the ticket
after governor, and the convention adjourned
until 250-5 p.

SEPCRATE MAINTENANCE.

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The Wife of a Chicage Millionaire Seeks the Courst for Frosteretim.

Chicano, Oct. 1.—The wife of S. W. Rawson, the millionaire banker of this city, has filed a bill in the superior court, asking seperate praintenance. There has been and on June 23 Rawson left his ionue and took up his residence at the formal Fractice both. It is alleged that two servants of Rawson caused the estraigencies between the household and the house undisturbed until September 1, whom the patition says, a force of armed men cause to the house and limited her to the use of two or three rooms. Mrs. Rawson then endeavored to him was unexpected, and finally the former conclinant took possession of all the rooms except the larly's bedroom. Then she communicated with her lawyer, who advised the present prevendings. It was me-essary for the control of the co

Both had been inarried twice to force.

Woostrag, O., Oct. 1.—At the firemen's tournament ball bere yesterfay the Bucyras Hooks won first prize, \$125, time 30 seconds; Vogeleaug Hooks, of Canton, second, \$30, time 35% seconds. The Mystle Hooks, of Waternam, made the ruin in 50 seconds, but we have been supported by the seconds of the seconds are seconds. Seconds: Canton, tied in 35 seconds wach. The ruin off, Triffin auital first, \$125, time 31% seconds. Seconds: Canton second, \$84, time 31% seconds of the seconds. Seconds: Canton second, Alus 31% seconds.

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sine 31% seconds.

Criminals ventenced.

Warakoneta, O., Oct. 1.—In the common jeas court bere, Daniel Tippe, for cut-ting with intent to wound, was entenced to a term of three years at hard labor in the peallentiary; Daniel Hembershot was given three years for shooting with intent to wound, and William Vertuer, who pleaded guilty to horse steading, was sentenced to serve a term of two and one-buff years. Judge Day setstained the motion to set asiet Judge Day setstained the motion of set asiet days and the case will be retried at the text term.

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Guarding a Town in Maine.

Pourt.Am. Ma, Oct. 1—A special from Hann. Mafe, says that the town is simply a camp. All the roads and bruiges are picketed, and all the travelers are detained until they can give satisfactory account of themselves. The people are identified to shoot at sight any one cought setmined will be asked to give assistance to the weary people of the town, and that a company of militia to do guard duty would be the best positive assistance.

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A Double Tragedy.

Sr. Lauts, Det i.—A special to the Republican from Waterloo, Ill., reports a double tragely at Chattlin Eddigo, a village, and the special to the

whether an adjuspin fixeness me now.

The Two Cleveland Districts.

Cleveland D., O. det 1.—Hon. M. A. Foran was to-lay renominated for congress by the Democrator of the Twenty-limit district. The Twentieth district Democrats choos William Dewsy, of Cleveland, as their candidate. Hote nominations were made by account of the Company of the Co

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 1, 1886

McCartney's "Hard Times."
The Hon. John P. McCartney, of Flem-ingsburg, made a speech at the late Re-publican convention. The burden of his remarks was directed at the present con-dition of business in this country. He took especial delight in asserting that times were never duller, business never more depressed, and the general outlook never more discourageing than at present. Of course, the Democratic party, accord-Of course, the Democratic party, accord-Of course, the Democratic party, according to Mr. McCatney's resioning, was responsible for it all. This he charged in his remarks, and the only remedy of course, was to restore the Republicans to power. This was the only cure he had to offer, and let but the people give the Republicans the offices once more, and the wheels of commerce would be set rolling with renewed energy, and plenty would fill all the land. Such was the gist of his remarks. His speech was applauded to the echo by those whom he had deluded and who know no better. had deluded and who knew no better. had deluded and who knew no better. But he misrepresented the subject from beginning to end, whether knowingly or not, we can not say. We called attention to the matter in our account of the con-vention's doings the day following, and said his assertions of hard times and dull trade could easily be proven to be untrue. We propose now to prove what we said could be done, and we call the Cincinnati Compressibility arter as our stripes. The Commercial-Gazette as our witness. The

We propose now to prove what we said could be done, and we call the Cincinnati Commercial-Garzette as our witness. The Gazzette is one of the most rabid Republican papers in all the land, and McCartney and proper size of the said the

"Tatk as dismailly as the croaker may, the wheete of trade have begun to turn as with a more impute bother them. The main cause of the recent duliness was overproduction simply. It was no scourge of disseas, no sistemental calauntly, no faiture of the crops, no families. The regulation is a proper adjustment of production with deniand. The question of overproduction with deniand. The question of overproduction is a new one in this country, but our people case spit scholars, and will soon

Such is the way the Gazetie talks on Such is the way the Gazette talks on this subject. It refutes all of Mr. McCar-ney's statements. And the Gazette is not the only paper to talk that way. News of a similar limport comes from almost every section. Now, the gentleman from Fleming wanted the Democrats to be held re-sponsible for all the "hard times." As the times are not hard though, but on the contrary hay been Improving slowly and

contrary have been Improving slowly and surely almost ever since Cleveland came into power, the credit for it ought to be given to the Democrats, according to Mr. McCartney's way of reasoning.

THE Republicans of the Covington dis This Republicans of the Covington dis-trict have decided to make no nomination for Congress, and Speaker Carlisle will have no opposition unless some Inde-pendent tackies him Carlisle's record makes him invincible.

THERE is one thing we wish to impress on every Democrat in Mason County, and that is the importance of going to the polls in November and voting for the nominee of the party. This is a duty every Democrat owes to his party.

Springfield is the home of the largest woman in Central Kentucky. She is twenty-one years of age, five feet in height, measures five feet four inches sround the waist and weights six hundred and fifty pounds. She goes by the name of "Fat Sal."

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.

Pointed Paragraphs from Washington.
The indications point to a you in the near future in the county of Mason on the popular question of whisky or no where the popular question of whisky or no whisky.

The riends of this great cause do not care to be behind her sister counties in the great race of progress and enlightenment.
The friends of this great cause do not want to hurt the feelings of any one, but feel that they have the right to call for an expression of the desires of the people on this great issue.

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At Atlanta, the greatest city of the South, the volume of trade has increased and the liquor business and the liquor business and the liquor business and the liquor business and liquor business a

Dr. G. H. HOLTON, late interne of Chicago Homopathic Hospital, will take charge of Dr. Dilis' practice during his absence for several days this and next week.—Carlisle Mercury.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The second section of a freight train on the Boston & Albany ratic cars of the first section was Welshelp with such as the second section of the first section had become derailed, and the engineer of the second section could not see the danger signal owing to the heavy fog. The New York express following the freight barely seven is blocked, and the track is stream with wreckings. The conductor of the first train suctature as were required seven in the first train suctature as were required seven in the first train suctature as were required seven in the first train suctature as were required seven in further.

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youl recognition. Recover-doubtful.

The Hearth-Lannon Fight.
New York, Oct. 1.—The Hearth-Lanoun fight will take place in Boston in October. It is said Sullivan will second Launon.
Hearth went busk to his training at FarHearth went busk to his training at Farpark, is suctions to bring about a glove flightbetween Hearth and McCaffrey. He said
yesterday that he will give McCaffrey and
Hearth \$1,500 seech of they will meet in the
Hearth \$1,500 seech of they will meet in the
been heard from. The Noian dights is not of
as supposed. They will meet on October 15.

A Ballroad Wreck.

as supposed. They will meet ou October 13.

Milkwauker, Oct. 1—A west-bound passunger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raitroad was run into by a wild freight at 18 knoons a station. A dising oar, sleeping car, and twenty-six freight cars were demolished. Frank C. Morrill, aged twenty-six, of Farmington Palls, Mee, who, with a twin brother, was making a western trip, was crushed to death. The pecuniary loss will be v-yi heavy. The passenger train was stopped by a hot box, and for some reason tha freight, which was following it, was not properly flagged.

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A Great Imposition.

Hammon, Ind., Oct. I.—A large manu facturing firm in Hammond requires it owned by the firm, relieving all the old am ployees who ratios as fast as opportunity offers. No new supplye is given work unless ne planks down for a lot. Employees no warming tots in other parts of town are on the Antibons soat.

Confessed to Arson.

Skowhedan, Me., Oct. 1.—Alfred Hurdstressed yesterday in Harmony bas confesses
to burning Frost & Laughton's buildings
fis lived at Laughton's, and is sixteen yearski and not very intelligent. The detective
sapect to have the whole matter cleared up

Heavy Boston Failure.

BOSTON, Oct. I.—Howard Shalling & Co., coal dealers, have failed. Liabilities estimated at \$154,000; assets \$45,000.

January Election.

MAYOR:

We are anthorized to announce E. E.

PEABUE, Jr., as a candidate for re-election
to the office of Mayor at the January electiou,
1877. COLLECTOR AND TREASURER

We are authorized to ann unce C. S. LEACH as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Collector and Treasurer, at the January election, 1897.

CITY CLERK.

By anthority, we announce HARRY TAYLOR as a candidate for re-election to the office
of City Clerk, at the January election, 1897.

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ever seen here. They also show, to-day, the largest assortment of Fine TAILOR-

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To: The: Public!

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I have ten or twelve stands of Bees for sale, in Languitoth hives. Old or young swarms, in first-class condition. Will sell low. H. H. COX, 13-3w Postome Maysville. Ky.

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While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every house, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every house, because the house, a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Compt. herealty, relieves to suturption, every contain herealty, relieves to suturption, every contain the price of the contained by t

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FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 1, 1886

"Generally fair weath Indications: "Generally fair weather, slightly warmer, followed by cold wave. The temperature will probably fall fifteen degrees during the next twenty-four hours, with strong north-westerly winds."

White soap 5 cents, at Calhoun's.

THE attention of horsemen is called to the advertisment of Dr. L. S. Lewis, ve-terlnary surgeon, elsewhere in this issue.

REV. MR. SPEARS will preach in the Presbyterian church at Washington Sun-day afternoon. Mr. Hopper will be with him.

W. H. DARNALL and wife have sold and conveyed to Charles G. Caivert a small tract of land in the Lewisburg pre-

Ms. Wyatt Owens and Miss Emma Curran, of the Fern Leaf neighborhood, were married last evening at the residence of (3) W Colvin. of G. W. Coivin.

W. S. McCartney, druggist, Seima, Cai., says: Tongaline, as a remedy for rhematism, neuralgia and nervous head-ache, is giving the desired results.

THE tenacity with which people abide by their own faith in Ayer's Sarsaparilla is explained by the fact that it is the best medicine ever used, and is not equalied in excellence by any new cardidate for public favor.

THE marriage of Eimer G. Bridges, member of Hunt's Reed and Cornet Band,

memberof Hunt's Reed and Cornet Band, and Miss Lizzie Berger, eldest daughter of Nicholas Berger, was solmnized last evening by Rev. D. A. Bearnlaley, at his residence on Sutton Street.

Wg have heard of several persons whose eyes were so for improved by using the Diamond spectacles for a few weeks, as to make their further use unnecessary. These celebrated glasses are for sale by Ballenger, the jeweler.

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Tue first quarterly meeting for the new conference year of the Southern Methodist Church in this city will be held tomorrow and the day foliowing. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. each day by the P. esiding Eider, Rev. J. R. Peeples.

We would be a supported by the several person of the support of the conference and faymen. When the roll was called fifty-seven responded to their names.

Mas. Jennie Clarke has returned from Indianapolis and is now ready to give instruction in the different branches of art. Her studio is in the rear of the of art. Her studio is in the least of the Christian Church, and will be open every morning from 9 to 12 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 c'clock s28dlw

NEAR Ripiey the other day, Charles Dinger and Jesse Sear, watchmen on a rock boat, discovered the body of a drowned man floating in the river. Letters and other papers found in his pockets identify him as Charles Wellerham, of Beile Vernon, Fayette County, Pa. The body bore marks of violence and had not been in the water very long. in the water very long.

THE commissioners, heretofore appointed in the case of the Maysville and Big Sandy Rallroad Company, field the following report this morning in the County Court:

Jourt:
J. T. Fleming, 82. '00 land; \$565 damages.
C. F. Zweigart, \$465 land; \$700 damages.
Louis Roser's hetrs, \$150 land; \$ — damages.
H. Batnum, \$212.50 land; \$ — damages.
Louis Paul and wife, \$400 land; \$500 dam.

ges. Peter Bonghner and wife, \$125 land; \$125

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Daulton's heirs, \$900 land; \$550 damag
Ellen Cunutugham, \$1.00 land; \$—— da A. J. McDougle, \$100 tand; \$ — damages. James N. Boyd, \$157 land; \$ — demages.

Death of Mrs. Amy Armstrong Mannen.
The sad news of the death of Mrs.
Amy Armstrong Mannen has been received in this city. Her death occurred in Philadeliphia last Wednesday, after a long and painfulli illness. She was a member of one of Mayaville's oldest and most widely known families, being a daughter of the late John Armstrong. Amy Armstrong Mannea has been recived in this city. Her death occurred in Philadelphia last Wednesday, after a long rnd painfull illness. She was a member of one of Mayaville's oldeet and a site of Baron James Armstrong, and a sister of Baron James Armstrong, who died a year or so ago at Paris France, Two sone, a daughter a brother and a large number of other relatives survive ther. Her remains will be laid at rest to-morrow in Spring Grove Cemetery, at Clinchnast.

Railroad Notes

About one-half the grading in Bracken County is completed

Mason, Rosser & Dickey have thirty-ne five or forty Hungarians and a large num-ber of negroes at work on the road be-tween Dover and Augusta.

The United States Government engin-eers are at Cincinnati this week locating the Huntington bridge to be constructed across the Ohio at that point.

The large culvert at Beasley Branch (Little Limestone) in the West End is completed. It is one of the most aubstantial pleces of masonry ever constructed in this vicinity.

Another barge of stone for the Bracken Creek bridge arrived Sunday. We learn it will take twenty-two barges of stone to build this bridge and only four barges have been received.—Bracken Chronicle.

One of the white convicts at Camp Jon One of the white convicts at Camp Jor-dan, below Augusta, escaped the other day and started to swim the river. He was pursued by some of the guards in a skiff and recaptured before the Ohlo shore was reached. The fellow has two years yet to serve.

After meeting with many reverses and delays the contractors at work on the big bridge across Limestone now see their way clear, as far as the abutment on the west side is concerned. The foundation is completed, and the work of laying stone was commenced yeaterday. A few days' work will piace them out of any further danger of delay from high water, unless there should come a big rise in the river. the river.

The sixtieth session of the Kentucky annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened in Centenary Church, Lexington, yesterday at 9 o'clock a. m. Devotional exercises were conducted by Bishop Cyrns D. Foss, D. D., L. L. D., who read the 3rd civaper of Episcopal Church Charles of the State o and announced hymn 798, beginning

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J. D. Walsh was elected Secretary, with S. G. Follard, assistant: T. Hanford, Recedular at least the development of the disease, and continue until health is restormed, as it surely will be by the use of this remedy. A cure is warranted in every instance.

The Manchester fair this year was a grand success. The exhibition of stock was very fine and the fival display was a handsome one. It is the intention of the company to erect an amphitheatre and place the institution among the leafing fairs in Southero Ohlo.

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P. E. Lexington district, Lexington Con-ference; A. H. Gillett, D. D., agent Sun-day School Union; John R. Deering pastor M. E. Church, South, Lexington After announcements, doxology and ben-ediction, conference adjourned.

County Court.

James H. Grigsby, a Justice of the Peace, was authorized to perform the marriage ceremony.

An inventory and appraisement of the personal estate of Parick Hanley, deceased, was filed. Also an allotment to the

widow of same, order to be recorded. Emliy Hili qualified as guardian of Augustus P. Hill, Wm. L. Hill, Elijah T. Hill, James F. Hill, and Robert A. Hill, with Charles Hill aurety.

Personal.

Miss Lou Powling has returned from

Miss Emma Schatzmann is visiting friends and relatives in Cincinnatl.

Miss Mamie Murphy, daughter of John Murphy, of this city, is very lil with fe-

Miss Meria Bolinger has returned from a visit at Cincinnati and to the Soldiers Home at Dayton, O.

John Heiser, of the European Hotel, re-turned last night from his trip to New York, Boston and other points in the East. Mrs. Smith and daughters, of New Orleans, arrived at Washington to-day, on a visit of several months to relatives and

ARTHUA HELMER, while playing with some of his little friends yes terday noon, feli off the porch at the house of hisfather Chris. Helmer, on Socond Street near Short, and fractured the bones of his shoulder.

Ail members of Limestone Lodge No 36, K. of P., are requesed to be present at the meeting to-night—business of importance. By order of James H. Saller, C. C.

Reduction in Stamped Envelopes,
"A reduction in the price of stamped envelopes goes into effect to-slay. Letter envelopes will be about 40 cents a thousand lower. The commercial size will sell for \$21.80 per thousand, against \$22.20 at present; extra letter at \$22, against \$22.40, and circular at \$11.20, against \$11.40. There will be no change in the price of newspaper wrappers."

City Items.

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Come, or send and get the new price
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Ladies, cali and see the new and beautiful fall wraps at Glascock's. #25d1w

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J. C. Pecon & Co.

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You will find a complete assortment of artist's materials just received direct from eastern importers at G. W. Biatterman & Co's.

New goods received daily, consisting of all the novelties in dress goods, trim-mings, buttons, &c.
PAUL HORPLICH & BRO.

Fall Fushions.

Venetian beads in great variety are ming in favor.

Black silk stockings are very stylish with red shoes. In Paris most of the bonnets are worn ithout strings.

Colored bows to match the stackings are worn on slippers.

The moonslone grows in fav r for brooches and hairpins

Short plumes tippe 1 with pearls are re-vived for millinery purposes

White feathers and white pompons are own in the greatest abundance.

Laced boots with patent leather tops e still the stylish wear for cool weather. Ostrich plumes and tips are the leading arniture of imported bonnets and hats.

Mohair braids with applique figures of lk and bead edgings are novelties for

Removable hoods, fastened with silk cord, are worn with tailor-made dresses in the street.

Jet trimmings are richer than ever Beads cut en cabochon are novelties and are very large.

Wit and Bumor.

Church choir singersought to spend the

There's is something suit-able," said tailor as he nurolled a bolt of cloth. Any one who is quick at repartee mns ecessarily have a great response-ability

A New York undertaker was justly angry at having his portrait called "a bier

Lawyers dress pretty weil, notwith standing the fact that they occasional! lose a suit.

The man wine advertises "How to Be-tome Rich," usually lives in an attic and exists on free lunches.

The best solution of the mother-in-law roblem is to marry an orphau. You are ot often disappointed.

'Twas at the tailors' convention where the delegates arose and said that what the country wanted was measures and not men.

"How would you like to have your hair cut?" saked the barber. "With the scissors," replied the customer, and si-lence feil on the place with a duit thud.

When doctors give a man up his chance for life is gone. When lawyers give one up his money is gone.

Good Results in Every Case.

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D. A. Bradford, wholeasle paper dealer of Chattanoora, Teno., writes that he was aeriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his iungs: had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. Kling's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which the control of the

THE OTHER FACE OF NIGHT.

I sorrowed, slept; and this my dream: I solved, and saw a large. Heyer gleam Eight in the earl, above the bar Eight in the earl, above the bar Full interest, tremulous he stood. Full interest, tremulous he stood. Throbbig on slade at sream and wood. Behold: "I cried. "That was there bright, Kho trine the impo of peabox Nght, Hab on a stolen errand gaths. Tools tho nervice of the baws."

Todo the service of the Dawn."
Then stake a robe, seeme hair:
"Thou art new couse, no ryet aware
they the cash because the stake of the dead
Alove the east because in reyet aware
though each of the seemen stake of the dead
Alove thee and around are spread,
so marvelest thought of the seemen stake of the s

I dreamed, and woke, and did rejoice, 80 dwelt with me the bleased voice. —Edith Thomas in Boston Traveler,

THE BUCKEYE PANORAMA BUSINESS.

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A Place Where Big Paintings are Manufactured for Exhibition—Big Scheme. Chicago is the center of the panorama business in America. And the panorama parameters in the panorama function of the panorama function of the panorama parameters in the panorama function of the panorama function o

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Herald.

Paralyzing the Cats.
Excise Commissioner Morris of the old board lives on West Twenty-dirst street. Four years ago cuts treet people from their homes years ago cuts treet people from their homes missioner Morris owes the peace of his home to his son, who is an annature electrician. He put a vide learn on top of the back fence to better familitate cut bownouthou. Her then ran six bars telegraph wires along the top of this bloard, a very little detaune apart. He connected these wires with the strong lattery in the house, and a key, within easy reach, connected the lattery with the wires on the fence.

the house, alid a key, within easy reach, connected this bittery with the wires on the metal content of the bitter of the wignors notes gave indication of a promisingly loud convert, Wettmore touched the key. One long, loud yelf followed. Four cats were seen several feet above the fence pawing the sir, and all fell older in the yard quiety stole away. This was kept up for several nights, until every cat in the block had tasted lightning. Now, whenever a cat this is necessary to cross the disappressus path, he first puts a paw along, with every muscle wound up for a spring to the ground at the first suspicion of shock.—New York Star.

shock.—New York Star.

Curlons Illusion of the Vision.

M. de Farnelle has called the attention of the Prench Academy of Telemest to curlous the prench Academy of Telemest to a curlous the apparent co-lilation or awhiging of stars sometimes observed, and which is called by the German's Stermehanken. When the eye looks for some time at a small, feebly lighted body, Resid Feling in complete darkness, the currens. It is a phenomenon of the subjective order, and appears to be of the same nature at the movement of a star observed when a person leans his head against a wall and first his eye upon the star. The star appears to he find the same hatter when a person leans his head against a wall and first his eye upon the star. The star appears to the first his eye upon the star. The star appears to the star had been a subjective of the star had been a subject to the star had been a subject to the star appears to be increased to the star appears to be a star observed to the star appears to be star appears to be star appears to the star app

motion.—Now York Mail and Express.

How Barnum Stopped a Fight.

A former resident of Auura, Ilia, tells this little incident illustrative of Barnum's wooderful influence over his employer: It was in the close of the evening performance of the "greatest show on earth." Some of the Aurora young men and several of the circus attaches had congregated for a good time. They had it. A quarrel arose about nobody knew what. A lively seriminage smuel between the "circus" and the "lown." Confusion PA. Albie sevicitig moment the door quently and Barnum stepped in on the little drama.

He gave one quick glaince around the room and uttered the one word, "Boya." It was as expressive as it was inrief. In five ninutes not a nan connected with the show could be found in the room.—Detroit Free Press.

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetere, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively curres piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. C. Pecor & Co.

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street. Oldtr

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denist office, edjoining BULLETH, Possession given November 1, after which date,
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Second and Sutton streets. DR. C. W WALL

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Legal Notice.

MASON CIRCUIT COURT.

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Mary E. Riunyou, On petition exparts.

Notice is inexply given that Mary E. Riunyon and by the Maryon, her husband, field in our the first day of Maryon, her husband, field in on the first day of October, 1984, a petition praying for an order of said court empower-tracts, and not be such as a highly woman, and to trade to he had be such as a highly woman, and to trade to the first day of Cotober, 1984.

ERN D. PARRY.

Clerk Shanos Chronit Court.

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Mt. Sterling, Ky.,

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Latine desiring Fall Millinery Will find to Ineir advantage to call and examine the complete states of Bonnett, Hata, Ribbon and everything usually kept in a first-element of the state of

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED.

THE LIFE-LIKE APPEARANCE OF A

A Blash Saffuses the Cheeks of a Young Lady Over a Week After she Has Been Pronounced Deaft—A Life-Long Bellat That she Would be Buried Alive.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—When relatives and friends took a last view of the remains of Mary Wiseman this afternoon the dead body of the young indy looked as if she were in the bloom of health, and in a quiet, deep sleep. She had lived in Brooklya, and wasemployed in a knitting abon in this city. A week ago she came over to the shop as usual, and finding that there was no work for her during the day, started to return home via the bridge. Feeling a suddies illness, the turned the start of the start of

A Sensation is Georgia.

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A Leary, N., Oct. 1—B. W. Furlong, one of the most prominent and widely known mill men in southwesters Georgia, committed suicide at Alappa by taking laudanum on Monday. Today a search resulted in the Monday of the sense of the

throughout than part of the attack.

NARRYLLE, Tenn, Oct. 1.—One of the most important consolidations of railroad, coal, coke and iron interests ever made in America has been effected here. It consisted of the Fratt Coal and Iron company, including the Allie France company and Cesion gibe Allie France company and Cesion (but a company) and color of the Chief Central Centr

this country.

A Hass Hall Crack.

JACKSON, Mich, Oct. 1.—Will Sargent of this city, was, until rescently what is called, a "base ball crank." He attended avery game played in the country, and fraquently visited Betroit to see the league contests. His interest in the game grew until it became a mania, and yesterfay he was taken to the Kalamasoo ayium as innane. Since the Kalamasoo ayium as innane. Since the half of the country of the cou

one in the south and one in Jackson.

With not Fight a buel.
New Orlikans, Oct. 1.—Naval Officer
P. D. Kornochan and Warehouse Superintendent Marks, who it was thought might
fight a duel over remarks made in a congressional convention here, were arrested
and released on their own recognizance to
keep the peace. The authorities rarely interfers to prevent a duel in New Orleans,
hence it is believed tha affair is finally auded.
There is some talk of the particle leaving the
atate to fight, but this will probably not be
done.

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Francial of Joseph Neal.

BALTHORK, Md., Oct 1.—The funeral of Joseph Neal, the venerable under of President Cleveland, who died ou Monday night last took piace toolay. Rev. A. K. Helly, of Caroline Methodist Episcopal church, condense President Clevelands, absence was commented upon. The lighterment was made at Monto Olive consecry, the dold framily burying tot wherein i President Cleveland's grandparents are burled.

Passenger Pool Formed.

New York, Oct. J.—A dispatch from Chicago, received on Wall street, says: "It is reported that at a neseting of the managers of the passenger department of the Central Traffic association a gross pool was formed on all eset-bound business. The managers would be considered to the control of the co

Topics of the Times diven in a Terse and spicy Manner.

Heavy frost prevailed in Michigan last night.

One thousand deaths per day from cholers in Japan.

Pleuro-pneumonia is spreading in the vicin-ity of Chicago.

Sir Regnall Hansen has been elacted lord mayor of London.

Edwin Arnold, London's poet and editor, is dangerously iti.

Sir reginally Hansen has been elected lord mayor of London. Edwin Arnold, London's poet and editor, is dangerously in the process of the large of th

A great deal of trouble is brewing in 8t, Louis Catholic church circles over the ques-tion of allowing children to attend public schools.

tion of allowing children to attend public schools.

It is a proper to the property of the property of the property of the Mechanics National bank, Newark, N. J., now in prices.

A remarkable case of resuscitation from supposed death of a young woman by a hypodernic injection of a solution of mirro-giveriue, is reported from Chiesgo.

An aumonia refrigerator in the Carlton Clinb house, New York, exploded late night, Col. Tour behiltres marrowly escaped. He was rescuel, half dead from suffication, in Secretary Lamar has overruled Commission of Block decision, and granted a pension of \$17 a month to Mrs. Pavey, who wo for. Pavey, who died in the Arctio regions while with the Greely expedition.

Base Balt—Brooklys no (Cincinnati 0; Athletics, Pittaburg's). Metropolitae 7, Louisville 0; Marons 2, Washington 2; Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5; Baltimore II, 8t. Louis 7; New York 4, Kansas City 1; Detrot 6, Boston 4.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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Quantations of the Monay, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for September 30.

New Yorac.—Money 56? per coast. Exchange quiet. Governments strong.

Currence sizes, 17 fold; tours coupons, 198?; four-and-sizes, 1784 old.

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